

THE FIRST BATTLE

Is the Great War Between the Anti-Third Termers and the Senatorial Trinity.

All Day Long and Late Into the Night the Contest is Waged in the National Committee Rooms.

Cameron Desperate and Stubborn, But the Committee Firm and Inflexible in their Purpose.

The Triumvirate Trenched at Last, and Victory Perches on the Banners of the Anti-Third Termers.

By the Selection of Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, as Temporary Chairman.

The Scenes in and Around the Hotels Last Night Where the Throngs Were Gathered.

The Contesting Delegation From West Virginia Likely to be Admitted.

Senator Edmunds Positively Declines to be a Candidate, which Adds Twenty Votes to Sherman's Score.

SEETHING HOT.

Rowers of Combustion Against Conkling, Cameron and Logan—The Delegation to be Organized—Sherman Delegation From West Virginia Likely to be Admitted.

Chicago, May 31.

Everything is at fever heat here up to date. The hotels are jammed with delegates and outsiders, and the principal headquarters present scenes of the greatest activity.

THE CONT PROGRAMME.

Any amount of rumors are in circulation as to present and prospective combinations. It is almost certain that the anti-programme of Conkling, Cameron and Logan is broken. The feeling against it runs high.

THE VICTORY OVER CAMERON.

This is a victory over Cameron, and settles the organization in favor of the anti-third termers.

SITUATION YESTERDAY MORNING.

Fresh Arrivals—Bob Ingersoll on Deck—The Delegation of Don.

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At the Grand Pacific four hundred were newly registered, among them Col. R. G. Ingersoll, who will speak to-night at the anti-Grant meeting provided the weather is clear, which now seems probable.

OPERATION TO GRANT'S NOMINATION.

The opposition to Grant's nomination seems to be gathering irresistible strength, and unless a wholesale use of money sets in, he will be defeated.

APPROACHING THE CLIMAX.

The rival oratorical shows—Interview with John W. Mason—Cameron's position determined to oppose him if he refuses to yield.

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The great struggle goes on to-night with unabated intensity.

THE RIVAL MEETINGS.

The Anti-Third Term meeting at the New Ball Park, was a monster gathering. The Grant meeting at Dearborn Park, immediately adjoining, was also a very large affair.

WHERE THE INTEREST LIES.

At the hotels, which are packed with people, all interest centres in the National Committee, which, at midnight, was still in session, and may remain in session all night.

INTERVIEW WITH MARION.

I have just had an interview with John W. Mason, the member from West Virginia, who informs me that Cameron is showing a very ugly spirit.

CAMERON KICKS.

He says he is antagonizing the Committee in such a manner as to lead to the suspicion, that rather than acquiesce in the wishes of the Committee, he will risk defeat, and undertake to organize the Convention in spite of them.

THE COMMITTEE DETERMINED.

The Committee is trying to prevent a rupture, but when the decisive moment comes it will not hesitate to act.

CAMERON DESPERATE AND THE COMMITTEE INFLEXIBLE.

Cameron will never be allowed to organize the Convention on the unit basis. He is desperate, but Mr. Mason says the Committee is inflexible. A crisis will be reached between this and morning, but, perhaps, in time for your columns.

THE THIRD TERMERS ONLY HOPE.

The only hope of the third termers is in the anti-Grant, such as Cameron played at Harborside, and Logan at Springfield. They will not succeed according to present appearances.

WHAT THE NIGHT BROUGHT FORTH.

Graphic Description of the Night Scenes in the Hotels—The Bathrooms and Entrance of the People—Cameron Given in at Last.

early part of the evening, and the immense quantity of whisky taken on since.

LOOKING AT THE FLEETING SHOW.

The head of the grand stairway is also packed with lookers on, ladies and gentlemen, who gaze wonderingly on the tremendous throng below. This throng is listening to unimportant speeches from all sorts of self-invited orators, who roar alternately for Blaine, Sherman and Grant.

WHAT IS IN A NAME.

No name arouses such wild outcries as that of Blaine. Somebody yells out "Hurrah for Jim Blaine!" and immediately a shout of immense volume follows.

THE CHORUS FOR SHERMAN THEN COMES.

next in volume, while those for Grant are comparatively feeble.

THE SKEALD CHAMBER.

On the second floor of the Palmer House there is an exciting scene around room No. 37, the headquarters of the National Committee. They are still in session, and reporters from all parts of the country are clustered about the strongly guarded doors waiting for the first chance to lay hold of any member of the Committee who may come out.

COURT'D SEE MARSH.

I have just had an unsuccessful effort to get a policeman to call out Mr. Mason, pursuant to an understanding with him before midnight, but the policeman says his positive orders are to keep the doors closed, and not to come in himself or take any message in. Nobody can communicate with the Committee, and nobody can tell what is the latest phase of the situation within.

WHERE THE DUE IS TO BE CAST.

The excitement is intense, because it is generally believed that the whole result of the Convention depends on this night's work of the Committee.

STILL STUBBORN.

A Committee member who came out some time after my interview with Mr. Mason, reported that Cameron still stubbornly refused to enter into any proposition relating to the unit rule, taking the ground that the question is the exclusive business of the Convention.

THE CROWD IN A VOCAL MOOD.

As I close this dispatch, the immense crowd in the rotunda is singing "Old John Brown," and the cheering is almost enough to raise the roof of the house. Chicago is seeing a high tide time.

AT LAST.

The committee have just agreed on Senator Hoar, of Mass., as temporary chairman. He is an Edmunds man, with Sherman as second choice.

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als and the streets are crowded. The most interest is manifested, and everywhere the report of the work of the managers of the candidates, whether reasonable or otherwise, is seized upon and discussed in its bearing upon the candidates.

THE PALMER HOUSE.

The greatest interest centers about the Palmer House, where a secret meeting of the National Committee is being held. It had been given out by the friends of Blaine that if Senator Cameron should persist in rolling for the unit rule, the National Committee would not hesitate to remove him from the Chairmanship. A caucus was held during the day, and a course of action marked out having that result for ultimate action.

THE COMMITTEE MEETING.

At a meeting of the National Committee this evening the following resolutions were offered by Mr. Chandler:

Resolved, That this Committee approves and ratifies the call for the approaching Republican National Convention, which was issued by its Chairman and Secretary, and which invites two delegates from each Congressional District, four delegates at large from each State and Territory, and two from the District of Columbia to compose the Convention.

Resolved, That this Committee recognizes the right of each delegate in a Republican National Convention to freely cast and have counted his individual vote therein, according to his own sentiments and, if he so decides, against any "unit rule" or other instructions passed by a State Convention, which right was conceded without dissent and was exercised in the Conventions of 1860 and 1868, and was after full debate, affirmed by the Convention of 1876, and has thus become a part of the law of Republican Conventions, and until reversed by a Convention itself, must remain a governing principle.

The first resolution was adopted unanimously. To the second resolution, Mr. Cameron took exception and it is now under consideration.

Mr. Chaffee, of Colorado, who presented the resolution on the unit rule, appealed from the decision of the chair that it was out of order.

The chair (Cameron) refused to entertain the appeal.

Some business of minor importance was transacted, and a recess taken for fifteen minutes.

The committee met again at 10:30 and nothing since transpired as to its action. Conversations with members of the committee indicate that it is likely to be a warm session and it is alleged by some of them that it is probable Cameron will be deposed to-night.

THE IRON SITUATION.

That is the Question—A Short Lock Out, at Least, Imminent—Opinions From Both Sides—Interview With a Heater.

Pittsburgh Telegraph, 41 Yesterday.

To sign or not to sign, that is the question among our iron men. Whether to stand the heings and arrows of the new card and the bitter draught that follows a victory for the "Amalgamated" host, or to close down for one, two, three or more weeks or months and permit orders to "go to thunder, mills grow cold, and "boilers" and "heaters" to enjoy a long loaf (and loss of time for labor and fueling).

This morning representative men from both sides of this momentous question were visited. A "big lejan" of the Amalgamated Association with the long name said this much to say, and it was hard work to get him to work up to the point.

"I can say this, that to-day, before nightfall, three, and perhaps four, big firms will sign the new scale. They are representative firms and other firms will follow in their lead in a short time."

"Are all conferences over?"

"They are. The time for action has come, and it must be either sign or shut down. This is all I can tell you about the present state of affairs, except to say that all is quiet to-night until our turns are done."

Next, strolling among the iron masters, the writer found the prominent manufacturers loudly anti-scale. They simply repeated previous statements to the effect that it was impossible to sign the scale. One gentleman admitted that there would be a lock-out, "but not for a long while," he added, leaving the listener in doubt as to whether this brevity of lockout would arise from a "cave" or from a "cave" of labor.

Summing up the evidence obtained it would appear that if there is a strike among our iron workers it will be of brief duration and will be ended by a general signing of the scale now offered by the Amalgamated Association.

"You see, an iron man not interested on either side, 'this Association of Iron and Steel Workers is a mighty strong one. No where else has the force and ability as right here in this country. One sign of it would be to sign the scale. As a consequence, Pittsburgh is the sufferer, and will be undersold everywhere. The Amalgamated Association is strong, and the members know it."

An intelligent laborer delivered himself as follows regarding some apparently weak spots in the new scale:

"It is not a fair arrangement at all," said a heater this morning, speaking of the boiler's scale, "and if it should ever be adopted, it would only lead to further trouble."

"How's that?" asked the Telegraph representative.

"Why, it raises the wages of one class above another. Here's the muck roller, for instance. If the new scale were in force he would get 63 cents per ton, while the bar roller, who works by a separate scale, would be getting only 55 cents. The same is true of the guide and hoop rollers, all of them. It is to be a raise at all, it ought to be a raise at all classes at once and in the same proportion."

Three Mills Sign the Scale.

Pittsburgh, May 31.—Three mills of this district, Brown, Bonnell & Co., of Youngstown, Ohio, Singer, Nimick & Co., of Pittsburgh, and the Beaver Iron and Steel Co., of Beaver, Pa., have acceded to the demands of the puddlers and signed the \$5.50 scale for the ensuing year.

BURNED TO THE WATER'S EDGE.

The Steamer Golden Eagle, Totally Destroyed—Three Persons Reported Lost. St. Louis, Mo., May 31.—The steamer Golden Eagle, of the Keokuk Northern Packet Co., burned to the water's edge at Martin's Landing, about 30 miles above Alton, at two o'clock this morning.

C. L. Penn, a cigar boy of Quincy, a stock dealer named Griley, of Bowler's Landing, and a man whose name is unknown, and who lived 16 miles above Keokuk, are missing, supposed to be lost. The boat is a total loss.

The cause of the fire was the explosion of a kerosene lamp on the boiler deck at the stern of the boat. The alarm was immediately given to Capt. Ashby, who was run ashore as speedily as possible, and the passengers, some sixty in number, who had been aroused by the clerks and watchmen, were safely landed, excepting those mentioned above. When the boat touched the shore she swung around, and strong winds swept the flames from stern to bow with incredible swiftness, and in ten minutes the entire upper works were gone.

There was great excitement among the passengers, but owing to the splendid discipline of the crew, and the cool and steady conduct of Capt. Ashby and his officers, all were safely landed. The books and papers of the boat were destroyed, and a list of the passengers cannot be given, but it is thought that none were lost other than those mentioned.

The passengers lost nearly all their effects, and many of them when they arrived here on the steamer Josie this morning, especially ladies, were still in their nightclothes. The boat was valued at about \$50,000. Insured.

NEW MEXICO.

Further Indian Outrages.

St. Louis, May 31.—Specials from southern New Mexico say the Indians attacked a party of Mexicans at Old Fort Cummings on Saturday, and wounded one man, Major Bird, paymaster, pursued the Indians with his escort and fought them all afternoon. They retreated into Cook's canyon at night. Since then five dead bodies have been found in Cook's canyon, among them those of S. J. Lyons and a back driver. All the bodies were terribly burned. A stagecoach and three wagons were also burned. It is supposed three or four, and perhaps more, persons besides those found were massacred. The Indians left in the direction of the Florida Mountains. Troops arrived at the scene Sunday, and took up the trail of the Indians.

SHAKESPEARE, N. M., May 31.—A report from Silver City states that a buckboard driver was killed by Indians yesterday and destroyed. The report states that a man was killed and a number of cattle and stock taken, and a number of Mexicans killed near Cummings. Near Hillsboro head of stock were killed, and at the latter point, a large number of persons were killed. The report states that a number of Indians, and massacres are almost hourly occurrence and absolute reign of terror exists East of Silver City. The mail communication has been suspended.

THE TURNER CONVENTION.

Meeting of the North American National Turners.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—The National American National Turner Band Convention assembled at 8 o'clock this morning. Various reports from committees were received and accepted. The Frederick was re-elected the official paper of the society, receiving 210 votes to 89 for the Indianapolis Freeman.

The committee were all adopted. Geo. Behrman, teacher of gymnastics, was chosen representative from the Turner Band of America to the German Turnfest at Frankfurt, Germany, to be held in the city of Frankfurt, Germany, on the next two years, and the same city was chosen for the Bundesfest next year. The next bi-annual Convention of the Turner Band will be held in Newark, N. J.

A Well Preserved Body.

LITTLE ROCK, May 31.—The remains of W. Y. Stack, killed in Elk Horn on Red Ridge, in March, 1863, were reinterred at the Fayetteville cemetery on the 28th instant. On opening the grave in Benton county, where he was buried 18 years and months ago, the old box and coffin found to be as sound as when placed there. When opened for the purpose of transferring the remains to a new metallic case the body was discovered to have retained its outline fully. The soldiers blanket in which he was wrapped, was so firm of texture that the men caught the edges, and lifting still one hundred and fifty pounds into the casket without making a dent. The vault was filled with water.

THE NORTH PARK TROUBLES.

Troops on their way to protect the prospectors.

LARAMIE CITY, May 31.—Companies 1, E and B, Third Cavalry, left this city for North Park today, to protect the miners and prospectors from the Utes. Maj. Carleton commands an expedition of 25 wagons, each drawn by six mules, accompanied the column, and fifty-three pack mules will leave to-morrow and overtake the company by the trail. A piece of baggage and two ambulances also left with the troops.

Presbyterian General Assembly.

MADISON, Wis., May 31.—The Presbyterian General Assembly adjourned Tuesday at 12 o'clock today, it being dissolved with a hymn and prayer by the Moderator.

A committee to present the resolutions on the Indian question to Congress was appointed. A copy of the resolutions favoring the extinction of the Mormons was decided to be sent to President Hayes, the President of the Senate, Speaker of the House and Gov. Murray of Utah.

The customary resolutions of thanks to the officers, citizens and corporation were adopted, also a resolution of sympathy to the memory of the soldiers whose graves were decorated today.

Mayor Killoch's Notice.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Notice of appeal to the Supreme Court has been filed from an order of the Superior Court, sustaining the demurrer to the complaint and dismissing proceedings instituted to remove Mayor Killoch from office.

The Fisheries Question.

Secretary Evans says the Liverpool Courier statement telegraphed here, that he has sent more amicable advice to Minister Lowell than was contained in his report to Congress on the fishery question, is entirely unfounded.

Ocean Vessels.

LONDON, May 31.—City of Richmond, Trinacria, State of Georgia and Allemania, from New York, arrived out.

New York, May 31.—Arrived: City of Paris, from Liverpool.

BASE BALL.

At Albany—Albany, 4, Nationals, 3.

KNIGHTS OF THE SWORD.

The Mill Between Goss and Ryan

Likely to Take Place on West Virginia Soil—Both Men in Prime Condition and Anxious for the Fray—A Brutal Prize Fight Near McKeesport, Pa., for \$250 a Side.

The Curious Crowd.

STRENSVILLE, O., May 31.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

It is now certain that the much talked of and much postponed Goss and Ryan fight will take place to-morrow morning, at or near Collier's Station, West Virginia. There is some little excitement in the city to-night, owing to the presence of New York and Pittsburgh roughs.

On the Spot.

COLLIER'S, W. VA., May 31.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Your reporter arrived at this out of the way place this afternoon, and later in the evening found Paddy Ryan and his trainer, Johnny Roach, quartered here. Their party numbers only four.

Joe Goss and party are at the house of a farmer named Snyder, two miles below this point.

The ground for the fight has been selected, and is situated within one hundred rods of the Pennsylvania State line, and one mile and a half from the Station.

The ropes, stakes and all the paraphernalia of the prize ring are ready for use, and everything looks like business and no fooling, this time.

Ryan is in fine condition and is confident of winning the fight. Goss is reported well, and ready and anxious for the battle.

The fight will come off as soon after daylight as possible, to-morrow.

There is a very small crowd present here, and everything is quiet up to the hour of writing.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MEN.

They are Notified that They Cannot Fight on Pennsylvania Soil.

Pittsburgh, May 31.—There seems but little doubt that a first-class prize fight will take place near this city within the next 12 or 24 hours. The city is filling with sporting men, who are attracted by the positive knowledge that Joe Goss and Paddy Ryan are in town, and that they will fight before to-morrow's sunset.

Those in the best position to give particulars concerning this event are extremely reticent, particularly when questioned by newspaper men. Very few of the fraternity are certain when and where this mill will take place, but a general canvass fixes the time to-morrow morning, and the place as Collier's Station, on the Pennsylvania line, and within a short distance of the State line between this State and West Virginia.

The presence here of the principals in the coming fight increases the prevailing interest. Paddy Ryan has for some time been in training at Fairchild's, five miles out the Perryville road, and has been actively preparing for to-morrow's event. Ryan is 28 years of age and six foot one inch in height, weighs 180 pounds. He is a native of Ireland, and is a native of the Perryville road, and has been actively preparing for to-morrow's event. Ryan is 28 years of age and six foot one inch in height, weighs 180 pounds. He is a native of Ireland, and is a native of the Perryville road, and has been actively preparing for to-morrow's event.

He has never fought in a prize ring. His trainer is Johnny Roach. Joe Goss, who has been in training at Port Hamilton, N. Y., reached this city this morning from the East, via Cincinnati Express on the Pennsylvania railroad, at 6:11. He is a native of Pennsylvania, and is a native of the Perryville road, and has been actively preparing for to-morrow's event. Goss was neatly dressed in dark clothes. He is an Englishman by birth, is forty-four years old, and stands five feet eight inches in height, and his fighting weight is placed at 150 pounds. He entered the prize ring in 1859, and has taken part in many famous battles. It is claimed that he has deteriorated in condition since he was last in the ring. After Goss had walked the length of the Union Depot he was hurried into a carriage that stood in waiting and was driven out of the eager crowd. A continuance of the present delightful weather will tend to increase the assured big attendance at this mill.

In regard to the proposed fight Chief of Police Pender says that he is determined it shall not take place in this county, and that he will use every means in his power to this end. He has had an eye on the principals all day, but has been unable to hear anything definite concerning their plans. Of course, if the battle takes place outside of Allegheny county, as in all probability it will be, it is impossible for him to interfere, and none of the parties can be arrested until they have actually violated the law.

This afternoon it was learned that Joe Goss' quarters at the McKeesport Hotel, and was told that he must fight outside of Allegheny county. The pugilist and his friends assured the Mayor that the trouble would take place outside of Allegheny county, and that the fight would take place outside of Allegheny county, and that the fight would take place outside of Allegheny county.

A BRUTAL FIGHT.

Of Sixty-six Rounds, Fought Near McKeesport, Pa.

McKeesport, May 31.—The sensation of the hour at this place to-day is the prize fight which occurred this morning in Versailles township, two and a half miles south of this place, on the Stewart farm, between Jack Fleet and George Turnbull. The fight was of a most brutal nature, lasting an hour and a half. Sixty-six rounds were fought, when Fleet was terribly punished. Fleet was much the older man, being fifty-four to his opponents thirty-five. It was not so much a test of skill as of brute strength, and from the first the principal object of each was seen to be the severe punishment of the other. Fleet was over-matched however, and only won nine of the sixty-four rounds.

Fleet came to this place about the first of January, and worked a short time in the National Traction Works rolling mill. He was a professional fighter, however, having fought twenty-four battles, winning twenty-three and making the other a draw. Turnbull is a miner from Robbins & Jenkins' road, but has fought a number of times before. The fight was for \$250 a side. Some Philadelphia was the referee. Near two hundred of an audience witnessed the fight, among whom were a number of Pittsburgh roughs.

The whereabouts of the principals is unknown at present. Both men were badly punished to escape very far, although Turnbull was quite spry at the end of the fight. Both were bruised and disfigured. Fleet displayed brutal tenacity or he would have given up at the end of the first round. No arrests have been made so far. Considerable indignation is expressed that the fight was allowed to occur, but the affair was town talk yesterday, and no effort was made to stop the fight.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.